

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920

No. 3

Subway Improvement Is Considered Again

Railroad Commission Has Solved (?) Problem

Through the persistent efforts of Richmond's enterprising mayor, "Jim" Long, supported, "aided and abetted" by The Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond, action on the revision of the Macdonald avenue subway may not be far off. The railroad commission at last has offered a solution, not because it is campaign year, or that the "league of nations" has any connection with the subway improvement or its elimination.

That 18th and Macdonald is not a traffic or congested center, suggests the time-worn question of "What is the subway there for, anyhow?" The Macdonald avenue subway is the only one on the entire street car line from Point Richmond to First street Oakland, although there are surface crossings, with gates and night and day flagmen, provided at Main street and San Pablo avenue, Golden Gate and other crossings.

The subway crossing being on a bias with the S. P. right of way is an argument used against the surface crossing, and also that the lives of school children would be endangered.

The railroad commission's plans for the subway revision are fine—and if carried out would be the means of avoiding many serious accidents in the future. The present toboggan chute, which serves as a traffic way is a menace and death trap. However, the pro rata of expense should not fall too heavily upon the taxpayer. He is bending from excessive taxation now.

No doubt the railroad commission's plans offer temporary relief, the expense of the improvement running approximately into six figures. The following schedule is the pro rata of expense of the improvement, as doled out by the commission:

	Per Ct.
City of Richmond	55
Southern Pacific R. R.	30
S. P. O. T. R. Y.	15

It will be seen by these figures that the "joke" is on the City of Richmond by a fraction over one-half the entire expense.

The acquirement of extra land at the east terminus of the tunnel, double tracks and passages for vehicles and pedestrians and reducing the grade of the inclines at either end of the subway is included in the alterations.

A local engineer is authority for the statement that the subway can be filled, brought back to the original grade and double-tracked, to which add the wages of two flagmen for twenty years, at a cost of one-half the expense of the proposed modification of a "botched job."

Royal Arch Install New Officers

Royal Arch Masons installed officers Wednesday night. Retiring Priest Ralph Pettillon was presented with the high priest jewel and a silver cigarette case. Visiting Masons were in attendance from many of the bay cities.

Have You Registered?

Under the law all must register this year in order to vote. Your registration previous to January 1, 1920, is null and void. Secure your new registration credentials now. The city clerk or one of the registrars will take care of your data.

Carmen Granted Raise But No Change in Hours

The arbitration board's award of five and six cents per hour to the carmen was not satisfactory to the men.

It is claimed that the men were demanding the eight-hour day, and that the latter concession by the company was of more importance than the slight raise in wages.

Get Busy With Your Income Tax

Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell makes final announcement as follows:

To avoid penalty, every person whose income for last year equaled or exceeded \$1000, or \$2000, according to their marital status as the head of a family, must file a return. The law makes no exceptions, the penalty for failure being a fine of not more than \$1000. The normal tax for 1919 is 4 and 8 per cent against 6 and 12 per cent for 1918.

Motor Truck Hit By S. P. Electric

Ernest Jenks, a roofer of Richmond, had a narrow escape from death Monday while attempting to cross the S. P. tracks at Madison and Main streets.

Jenks' motor truck was caught amidships, and when it lit on terra firma again was out in Gill's field, minus three wheels and other accessories.

Jenks, after regaining consciousness shook hands with himself that he was not ground into mince-meat and scattered over the nursery adjacent.

Those who saw the accident say that it was a 100 to 1 chance that Jenks ever escaped alive.

With the exception of a nick in his scalp and a few minor bruises, Jenks is out and around collecting bills. He says he now carries an accident policy.—Albany Argus.

Retail Clerks Elect

The newly-elected officers of the retail clerks are: President, George Black; vice president, Mrs. S. Adair; financial secretary, Walter Black; treasurer, Mrs. Moore.

The clerks followed with a turkey dinner, speeches and a social evening.

Purchases Restaurant

George Zanes, proprietor of the Gold Mine chophouse, has purchased the Tivoli restaurant, three doors west. It is said Zanes has made a fortune out of the Gold Mine, which seems to be appropriately named.

Tax on Motor Trucks

The motor truck license recently enacted by the board of supervisors provides for a tax of five dollars on all trucks over two tons. Trucks under that weight are non-taxable.

Flower and garden seeds just received at this office from Washington. They are free.

Crude carbolic acid well diluted makes a fine disinfectant for sinks, drains, toilets, etc.

It Required 27 Votes to Land the Big Convention

After 27 votes were cast at the meeting of the national democratic committee in Washington, San Francisco was chosen for the national democratic convention, which meets Monday, June 28, 1920.

This gathering will attract thousands to the bay cities, many of whom will be anxious to acquire homes here and cast their lots with us.

Richmond's booster club, which comprises all of her citizens, will be awakened to the coming opportunity to perform some effective missionary work.

What the Grand Jury Recommended

The grand jury in its annual report paid a fine compliment to the county officers and the conduct of county affairs in general.

The jury among other important matters recommended a purchasing agent following the successful experiment of other counties.

The reduction of the number of justices of the peace was recommended—a cut from 17 to 5, providing for one justice and one constable in each supervisory district.

The jury found the salaries of elementary school teachers too low, and believe in paying better wages. An automobile for the county librarian was suggested.

Hawaiian Night Next

January 23d is the date set for Hawaiian ladies' night. There will be Hawaiian music and decorations on an elaborate scale. Percy Neal is chairman of the arrangement committee.

The Elks are arranging for a series of attractions, with the "pep," which maintains interest in this live organization.

Passing of a Pioneer Women

The passing of Mrs. Olive Niederdecker, wife of Charles Niederdecker, Point Richmond druggist, was a shock to her many Richmond and bay city friends. Mrs. Niederdecker was 38 years of age. The Niederdeckers were pioneers of Richmond.

France Is Thankful To U. S. Soldiers

Men wishing to obtain a copy of the French memorial pamphlet may do so by applying either in person or in writing to the Army Recruiting office, 660 Market street. It is not necessary to show discharge certificates, a brief statement of service being sufficient.

"American soldiers—accept these booklets, then, we beg, as a token of our love for you and yours."

Do You Want a Seaplane? Uncle Sam Is Selling Them Cheap

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is authority for the statement that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of engine parts and other accessories to seaplanes and flying boats have been disposed of by the government. Prospective purchasers should apply to Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Washington.

Church Days

Palm Sunday—March 28.
Good Friday—April 2.
Easter Sunday—April 4.

Beautify your front yard. Flower seeds free at this office.

Solving of Community Center Problem Is Sought

The question or challenge, "What does the church stand for anyway?" must be solved quickly. Now that the saloon is closed the church in the United States is face to face with the problem of what it is going to do from now on toward the solution of the community center problem in the various cities of this country. Prayer meetings on Sunday will not answer. Why not open the churches every day of the week, utilizing them as social centers to serve the community as recreational headquarters for the neighborhood? Booze was not the only attraction of the saloon, although booze and other attractions were bad enough.

Contra Costa County

H. O. Watson of Richmond spent Sunday afternoon in Martinez. Watson was a candidate for the assembly at last election.—Martinez Standard.

Attorney A. F. Bray, now in New York on business, writes that the thermometer registered 20 below zero at Niagara Falls.

County Funds

The monthly count of Contra Costa county's funds made Monday by Treasurer J. Rio Baker showed securities and money held by the county totaled \$2,281,955.42. Of this amount but \$3780 was in gold.

RANDOM COMMENT

The Hayward editor who fought with a burglar, the latter insisting in carrying off the editor's pants that contained a dollar, sounds "fishy." Pants, shoes and other masculine wearing apparel come high nowadays. It is a fairly good guess they were overalls.

The little Hayward girl who was terrorized over school examinations to the extent that she hid in the hills a week without food, and was in an exhausted state when found, causes suspicion that someone is still adhering to the old-fashioned style of coercing children into (not) doing things.

Fifty thousand Americans were killed in nineteen months of the great war, and 400,000 Americans succumbed to influenza in six months of the epidemic.

The S. F.-Richmond ferry hearing is developing "information" and statistics that have caused hysterical merriment in Cap. Lauritzen's pilot house. Open up, Cap. Tell us what you know.

THE WAY IT USE-TER BE

(Written for The Terminal)
We sung a song long, long ago
"Oh, Johnie Git Your Gun,"
An', fanning triggers, let her go!
But most of it in fun.

We shot-up Hoolihan's saloon
To see the old mick rare
But when the night ran into noon
We poled-up right square.

An' when we really up an' fit
'Twas face to face, aim low,
An' keep on shootin' till you quit
For bein' too blamed slow.

It's woman now that gits a gun
An' racks right out to spill
The blood of some one jest for fun,
And, shoots by gum, to kill.

A jury now sets on her case
Instead of old Judge Lynch,
An' if she's middlin' fare of face
A quits her, that's a cinch.

—Old Timer.

Richmond May Reach the 25,000 Mark in Census

Tomorrow is the last day of censuses taking in Richmond. The enumerators are gathering them in by the thousands, and it is said by conservative estimators that Richmond will reach the 25,000 mark with ease.

It is believed with the extension of time granted, the enumerators have combed the city, and that a full and complete census will be the result.

As Richmond is only 15 years of age, the above figures are interesting.

Irene Bacigalupi May Not "Answer the Call"

(Albany Argus)

Miss Irene Bacigalupi, who is reported to be contemplating joining the motion picture contingent, says the lure of the screen has not charmed her to that extent where she will sever home ties and resign a fine position with a Berkeley business firm to experiment with uncertainties. A good mother and home attractions will hold Irene. She is a sensible girl, a favorite in Albany and the college city, and while she loves the theatrical profession in her particular line of work, she is not ready to sacrifice home attractions just yet. Sensible girl.

The Phoenix Engraving Co.'s 1920 Calendar

The Phoenix Engraving Co. of Oakland never fail to issue artistic calendars, attractive in design and coloring. This year their calendar carries a night scene of Lake Merritt which depicts this beautiful body of water with Piedmont hills in the perspective, and the boathouse in the foreground—a picture that at once attracts the attention of lovers of art and nature scenes.

CAPTAIN GEORGE BRAY

The Life Guard, in His Life-Saving Suit

Captain Bray is American born and first saw the light of day in San Francisco, where he started as a newsboy. Subsequently he shipped before the mast, and while at sea invented shoes for walking on the water. He traveled with the famous Captain Boyton and appeared before Queen Victoria of England, President McKinley of the United States and other personages of note.



Captain Bray will appear the coming summer in his new water drama, "Saved From the Sea," by Jack London. This act is said to surpass all previous water performances by the Captain, who is an honest and conscientious 100 per cent American and does everything he advertises.

The Terminal wishes Captain Bray success in his new and up to date water attraction.

National Chairman Arrives in California

Albany Airplane Drops From a Height of 1500 Feet

The falling of an airplane Saturday afternoon from a height of 1500 feet and landing in a tree-top on El Cerrito was the sensation in Albany the past week.

The plane contained Aviators Fuller and Warner, and was piloted by Warner, who lost control, the machine falling like a crippled bird and wedging between two eucalyptus trees.

Strange as it may seem, the aviators were not instantly killed, but will survive. They have now recovering from shock and bruises at a local hospital.

Steady saw a continuous stream of souvenir collectors climbing the steep sides of the hill, who carried away about all the fragments of the plane, excepting the engine.

Windsor Hotel on First Street Changes Hands

Joe Caron, proprietor of the Windsor hotel on First street, between Macdonald and Nevin, has exchanged his property for a ranch near Elk Grove, 12 miles from Sacramento, and will take possession Tuesday.

Carl Nelson is the new landlord and former rancher, who exchanges places with Mr. Caron.

Mr. Caron is widely known as a hotel man, and for a number of years conducted the Windsor hotel, where he catered to the wants and comforts of the workingmen, who laud him for his excellent treatment.

Rovedas Leave For Sunny Italy Saturday

Joe Roveda and family, who reside at First and Macdonald, leave tomorrow for Italy for an extended visit, no definite date being set for their return. Mr. Roveda's parents are still alive and occupy the old homestead near the Switzerland border, where Joe was born.

A little quick lime sprinkled in infested places will drive away any kind of ants.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Will H. Hays Arrives From N. Y. Speaks at Palace Hotel

Addressing 2000 Republicans in the third of the the coast-to-coast conferences in a key-note speech at the Palace hotel Tuesday night, Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays started off by saying:

"We have always said, 'We join ourselves to no party that does not follow the flag and keeps step to the music of the Union.' Well, the Republican party has not followed the flag and kept step to the music of the Union." No; the Republican party has CARRIED the flag and MADE the music for the Union.

Hays predicts a landslide for the Republicans next fall, and said that the Republican party is the party of the future, the only party that must be the instrument to apply to new changing conditions the wisdom of experience and the efficacy of honest, zealous service. Contra Costa county was represented at the meeting by a large representation of prominent Republicans.

Albany City Trustees Would Appoint, Not Elect

Albany city board of trustees has taken preliminary steps to revise the city's charter so as to make the offices of city clerk and city treasurer appointive, the same as that of city marshal or any other appointive office.

The newly appointed city attorney, L. K. Fraser, is preparing the preliminaries for a special election, an election being required by law, in order to make the change, should the amendment carry.

By making all offices appointive, the board of trustees will be empowered to "hire and fire" at their option, in case incumbents did not fill the bill.

George Washington died the last hour of the day, the last day of the week, of the last month of the year, of the last year of the century.

Up to June 1, 1919, the United States spent on the World War \$36,000,000,000.

Capwells

Oakland
California

CONTINUING THE

JANUARY WHITE SALES

81x90 Sheets, Specially Priced at \$1.95

(One-piece double-bed size sheets, made of heavy quality of sheeting with hem)

A FEATURE ITEM Mill Ends of Indian Head Underpriced because it is mill ends **33c First Floor**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

EXPANSION SALES

Beginning Monday, January 19th

HUGE SAVINGS ON GOOD GOODS

"TALE OF THE SANDS"

A Western Story By a Western Author

Paul De Laney has written a novel, the title of which is "The Toll of the Sands," and which is pronounced the novel of the new year by competent critics. The scenes are laid in the Great West, immediately in the region of America's great landmark of desolation—Death Valley. The story is dramatic and teems with adventure, and carries with it an enchanting love-thread.

Order this book from your book store, or from Paul De Laney, Denver, Colorado.

In speaking of his debut into the literary world, Mr. De Laney says: "I owe whatever success I may achieve to the encouragement of John S. Pinney, San Francisco. In 1902, after traveling about the desert country of Eastern Oregon as a special newspaper correspondent, I met Mr. Pinney in Portland, who was at that time representative of the American Typefounders Company.



which supplied the ready prints for the principal weekly newspapers of the Pacific Coast country. I was incidentally broke, and offered a manuscript to Mr. Pinney, entitled 'The Lord of the Desert.' It contained about forty thousand words and was written to be run in serial form.

"Mr. Pinney didn't need the manuscript, but sized me up, and saw that I needed the money. He bought the story and took chances on making it pay itself out for his company. He advertised the story broadcast and it was published in most of their papers. It proved a success and he ordered another from me. This was 'Tollers of the Columbia.' Well, he made that go. This gave me confidence and I have been writing ever since, but especially devoting my time to my life-effort, 'The Toll of the Sands.' If it makes the go that the first edition indicates, I shall have to bless John S. Pinney so long as I live."

Paul De Laney is not a swivel-chair author, with a fiction factory in Greenwich Village. He is a Western man, knows the country and men and women of his stories, and is filled with the red blood of Americanism and the nerve and know-how to be a human being and a friend of mankind, and he works at it, too.

14-YEAR SENTENCE OF ABIE RUEF FORMALLY EXPIRES

San Francisco.—Abraham Ruef's office January 4 was filled with flowers which had been sent by friends in recognition of the fact that his days of parole were over and his sentence of fourteen years in San Quentin for bribery had officially expired.

"They send flowers to dead ones," said Ruef, "but these are sent to a 'live one.'"

Ruef has been at liberty on parole since August 25, 1915. Although Ruef is free from all restrictions of the law and may "enter a place where liquor is served," if there is any, he will not be fully restored to citizenship unless he is pardoned by the Governor of the State. Until he is pardoned he cannot vote or hold public office. He is preparing a petition for a full pardon, but said he would not press the matter, as he prefers to rely on the discretion of the Governor.

W. S. CHURCHILL DECRIES GOVERNMENT BY LABOR

London.—Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, speaking at Sunderland declared a return to party government in England at this time would simply mean turning the country over to the labor party. This party, he charged, was insufficiently schooled in the method of conducting the government and would bring the country to grief.

Chico.—A policeman may be added to the force in Chico. Mrs. C. B. Swain of the Art Club proposed the innovation, which has been endorsed by Mrs. Henry P. Compton of the Board of Education, and by City Marshal J. A. Peck. The matter is being agitated because of the recent arrest of young girls taken into custody because of their personal appearance on the streets.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO IN JUNE

Entire City, Democrat and Republican Alike, Delighted Over Selection—Profiteers to Be Given Short Shrift

Washington.—San Francisco is the place and Monday, June 28, at noon, is the time for the Democratic National Convention. The selection was made January 8 by the Democratic National Committee at its quadrennial meeting.

San Francisco's long cherished ambition to play the host to a great national political convention and to prove to all the world that it "knows how," will be realized when the national Democratic Convention for 1920 is called to order June 28.

Forty thousand visitors are expected to be here to witness the selection of a Presidential candidate by the party in power.

The victory at Washington, D. C., ends a fight begun months ago by National Committeeman Isadore B. Dockweiler, Postmaster Charles W. Fay and Gavin McNab, generally reputed to be the President's personal representative in California.

One by one the national committee-men were won over to the advantages of holding the quadrennial convention in San Francisco until success was practically assured before the committee met yesterday.

The action of the Democratic National committee brings to San Francisco the first national political convention to be held west of Denver, where William J. Bryan was nominated in 1908.

San Francisco went before the national committee with a pledge of \$100,000 to defray the expense of the conference and with a long list of advantages over all competitors. Steps to collect the subscriptions will begin at once, Postmaster Fay announced when the news was spread, and other moves will be made immediately to insure the complete readiness of the city to receive its guests.

The flash of news from Washington spread jubilation throughout the city wherever it was heard. Democratic circles, especially, were almost delirious with joy and their victory was all the sweeter because local Republican chieftains had tried just as hard to bring the convention that went to Chicago to San Francisco.

But the Democrats were charitable in their hour of triumph as Postmaster Fay declared that had it not been for the unflinching loyalty of San Francisco Republicans the convention never could have been brought to the city.

The assignment of the bourbon conclave to San Francisco means that 1200 actual delegates and alternates will attend, that many Democratic Senators and Representatives will be on hand, that most of the candidates will be here with large staffs of lieutenants, secretaries and clerks and interested political observers from all over the country.

The estimated total of 40,000 visitors is more than the number of visitors in the city during fleet week when Admiral Hugh Rodman arrived with his armada, and which brought the greatest crowd of visitors to San Francisco in its history.

The housing problem is to be tackled at once, but that it can be adequately handled is the confident prediction of all. Every hotel room in San Francisco is to be listed and every vacant apartment. When these are filled guests will be directed to private homes where rooms will have been reserved. Whether the housing problem will be left to a committee of hotel men or whether the convention management will look after it was not decided, but it is certain that a central agency will be in charge. Pledges have been received from the Hotel Owners' Association, that there

will be no advance in rates because of the convention such as has been the custom at Chicago and St. Louis.

None of the bidders for the Democratic meet were able to offer anything better than the Civic Auditorium for the convention hall. With a main auditorium seating 12,000 persons and two auxiliary halls each with a capacity for 1500, to say nothing of numerous smaller rooms for committee meetings, the Civic Center structure is considered ideal for a great political convention. Only a few cities in the entire country could offer anything as modern.

The climate was one big advantage which the San Francisco promoters played to the limit. Instead of sweating under the sun of Chicago, St. Louis or Baltimore, the campaign engineers of the Democrats will be able to do their work during the balmy days of a San Francisco June with its exhilarating effect, instead of with a thermometer hugging the 100 point.

The immense amount of organization work necessary to prepare for the convention will be begun at once with the aid of civic associations and individuals not usually interested in politics. The generally accepted statement that a national political convention is worth \$5,000,000 to any city has not been lost sight of by either the politicians or the business concern. Already a strong sentiment has developed to swat the first profiteer to rear his head and to swat him hard as an example of what others may expect. Much preliminary work has been done along this line by exacting promises from the lines of business that will profit mostly from the convention that prices will not advance when the delegates arrive.

A headquarters for the delegates will have to be selected. Nothing has been done yet in this respect, but that one of the larger hotels will be picked is probable. The entire hostelry may be commandeered for the convention headquarters.

A rapidly working system of intercommunicating telephones throughout the convention auditorium and in the committee rooms, and connected with the convention headquarters will be turned over to expert telephone engineers for solution. The equipment that will be needed would be enough for a good sized city.

Transportation arrangements need to be settled but this is not considered one of the difficult problems, owing to the proximity of the Auditorium to Market street, Van Ness avenue and McAllister street which will offer ample track facilities for a greatly augmented service.

All California will benefit from the decision made in Washington, for the average delegate will not return directly home after the convention. Most of them are expected to make a leisurely trip, taking in Northern, Central and Southern California scenic and health spots en route.

CITIES CHOSEN BY DEM.

Previous Democratic conventions have been held in the following cities:

1856—June 2, Cincinnati.

1860—April 23, Charleston, S. C.

1864—April 29, Chicago.

1868—July 4, New York City.

1872—June 22, Baltimore.

1876—June 28, St. Louis.

1880—June 22, Cincinnati.

1884—July 8, Chicago.

1888—June 5, St. Louis.

1892—June 21, Chicago.

1896—July 7, Chicago.

1900—July 4, Kansas City.

1904—July 6, St. Louis.

1908—July 7, Denver.

1912—June 25, Baltimore.

1916—June 14, St. Louis.

came without warning. Farmers working in fields were killed when their herds were caught in the rivers of flaming lava.

Almost simultaneously with the volcanic eruptions, there was a series of earthquakes. Hills were flattened out and new ridges suddenly rose. Entire villages disappeared.

The lava streams were reported to have wiped out the town of San Miguel, in the foothills, killing 200 people. The town of Calchahuaco also was reported destroyed with 500 lives lost. At Ahuhixtla and Tresaguas, dispatches said, churches caved in, killing many people who had fled to them to pray for deliverance, thinking the world was coming to an end.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON CARDINALSHIP

Berlin.—The negotiations of the Papal Nuncio with the government January 1 concerned the clearing up of two important questions—regulation of formal diplomatic relations between the government and the vatican and reoccupation of the Cologne cardinalship. It is officially reported that an agreement was reached on the latter question.

Condensed California News

Fresno.—Heavy speculation in German marks has been noted by the Fresno clearing house during the past week.

Los Angeles.—There's no trick in rolling dice. That's what the court ruled when it dismissed charges of Andrew Noland that J. O. McCarr and Fred Buser beat him out of \$600 at African golf.

Fresno.—More than \$33,000,000 will be paid to raisin growers in Fresno county, according to Wylie M. Giffin, president of the California Associated Raisin Company. This is practically double the amount received in any previous year.

Burlingame.—Mrs. Barbara Knopf, pioneer resident of San Mateo county, died January 8 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Regan, 136 Occidental avenue. She was 86 years old. Mrs. Knopf was the widow of Michael Knopf, who owned a large ranch in the Halfmoon Bay district.

Oakland.—Following her second defeat in court battles to escape trial on technical grounds, Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney entered before Superior Judge James G. Quinn a plea of "not guilty" to five counts of criminal syndicalism. Her trial was set for January 27.

Willows.—When the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant was burning, Mrs. Grant, in an endeavor to save some of the household goods, picked up a mattress and tried to carry it out of the burning building. The mattress caught fire and the woman was badly burned about the face.

San Francisco.—Jack Stewart left his home at 41 Laskie street January 5 to sell papers. He was seen soon afterwards at Ninth and Missions streets plying his trade, but did not return home that evening and his mother has been unable to get a trace of him since. She has asked the police to assist her in finding the lad Jack is 10 years of age. His hair is a medium brown and he has brown eyes. When he left home he wore a brown corduroy suit, black stockings and brown shoes, gray blouse and a yellow and red newsboy's cap.

Santa Barbara.—Charles G. Mayer, night auditor in the Ambassador Hotel here, received from the Carnegie hero fund commission a bronze medal, awarded him last fall because of his heroic rescue of two young women who had been lost for two days and nights in the San Bernardino mountains.

Fresno.—San Joaquin county's newest town may begin its history with a woman mayor. The town was incorporated recently. It is now announced that Mrs. H. M. Crocker, wife of the resident engineer, has been chosen as candidate for mayor. It is also reported that three women will serve as trustees.

Auburn.—Turned back at Alta, Placer county, on account of the snow, Lawrence Croft, 26, and Jack Fancher, 23, said by the sheriff to be two marines from Mare Island, who were attempting to cross the Sierra Nevada in an automobile alleged to have been stolen at Vallejo, were arrested in Auburn by Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county.

Los Gatos.—Montezuma School for Boys, located on Bear creek road, back of this city, opened the spring term January 5. Many new boys are entered from San Francisco, Oakland and other cities, some coming from as far as New York, New Mexico and Guatemala. The great outdoor life and training at this school is highly recommended by many prominent educators throughout the state and is accredited to the State University.

Oakland.—Wood alcohol claimed another victim January 7 in the person of James E. Harrington, moulder, residing at 2319 East Fourteenth street. He died at the Emergency Hospital, where he was taken after he had fallen in an unconscious condition in a poolroom at 2317 East Fourteenth street. James J. Ryan, residing at the Rex Hotel, was treated for formaldehyde poisoning, believed to have resulted from drinking denatured alcohol.

San Jose.—Mrs. Mona Mazzurica, wife of Sam Mazzurica, who recently was convicted of abducting Mary Schiro, a San Jose girl, and sentenced from ten to sixty years in the penitentiary, was found guilty of kidnapping in connection with the same cause.

San Rafael.—The directors of the Marin County National Bank and the Marin County Savings Bank, affiliated, voted to increase the capital stock of each institution 50 per cent, giving them a working capital of \$221,000. The Marin County Bank, out of which the two have grown, was started twenty years ago with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Strathmore.—The Strathmore Anti-Japanese League has adopted resolutions calling attention to the menace of Japanese ownership of land and advised the immediate calling of a special session of the California Legislature to adopt adequate laws to remove future danger from these sources. The resolutions were drafted by C. W. Cleary, Assemblyman from this district. The Japanese were originally brought into the San Joaquin valley to displace white farm laborers, but have become competitors in business.

San Mateo.—Herman J. Butts, wealthy real estate owner, was married to Miss Florence Belmont of San Francisco.

Susanville.—Harry Doyle, who shot and killed his wife December 31, then shot himself, died January 8. It was said Doyle and his wife had quarreled over a settlement in a contemplated suit for divorce.

Oakland.—A. C. Cent, mate aboard the schooner Edward R. West, now at the Howard coal bunkers, is bemoaning the loss of \$220 which was taken away from him when he was held up by four men as he was about to board his ship.

Burlingame.—Funeral services were held in San Francisco January 9 over the remains of Mrs. Barbara Knopf, pioneer San Mateo resident, who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Regan, 136 Occidental avenue. Mrs. Knopf was a widow of Michael Knopf, former holder of much property in Halfmoon bay.

San Mateo.—Announcement was made January 8 of the engagement of Thomas Alton Jr. of San Mateo Park to Miss Edith Adeline Bogart, San Jose society girl. Alton, who is the son of Thomas Alton, San Francisco capitalist, was a captain in the 144th Field Artillery. The marriage will take place in June.

Los Angeles.—Anna Prater, colored, was officially listed as 115 years old by Federal census enumerators here. She told Paul F. Collins, census taker of Los Angeles, and later E. W. Sanderson, a census expert of Washington, D. C., that she was 29 years old "when the stars fell," referring to a meteorological phenomenon in 1833. While telling her life story she busied herself with sewing.

Stanford University.—Mrs. L. C. Metz of Sherman, Tex., has established a scholarship of the value of \$200, which will be available for a Stanford student during the remainder of the current academic year. The scholarship has been established by Mrs. Metz in memory of her daughter, Dorothy Metz, who was a prominent member of the class of 1917. After graduating in the department of economics she studied for a year at Columbia University and in the summer of 1918 joined the United States Ordnance Department in Washington. In October of the same year she died as a result of an attack of influenza.

Monterey.—Mrs. Mary A. Baker, early settler of this place, died January 5 at her home here. Mrs. Baker was 81 years old. She came to California in 1855. Her husband, the late M. Baker, was a veteran of the Mexican war, coming to California in 1846. Mrs. Baker is survived by three children; Mrs. J. J. Nealon who lives here; Mrs. F. Burke of Petaluma, and a son, Calvert M. Baker, of San Francisco. Mrs. Baker will be buried beside her husband at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Oakland.—That the ancient bell of the old St. Augustine church, near Callao, Peru, which was taken as part of a cargo of junk from the South American city by William Rosenthal in 1915, is still in Oakland, is admitted by Rosenthal. The bell, he says, has been constantly sought by agents of South American interests who are desirous of returning the relic to its former resting place. The bell was discovered under the ruins of the old church and it was only by strategy that the junk dealer was able to get it out of the country.

Oakland.—With the cancellation of the lease that has been held for twenty years by James P. Taylor on city property along the estuary at the foot of Franklin street, the city will take over the wharves and make repairs that will permit the handling of general shipping. The old coal bunkers will be removed at once. According to information received by Commissioner Soderberg, the Taylor company will retire from the importing coal business. For many years sailing vessels brought in Australian coal to the bunkers. This coal is now unobtainable and is being supplanted by Utah and Alaska coal.

12:01 A. M., JANUARY 17 LAST WET MINUTE

San Francisco.—Constitutional prohibition will become effective at 12:01 A. M. on January 17, according to an official telegram received from the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue by Justus S. Wardell, local collector.

There has been some doubt as to whether January 16 or 17 would be the date of the tightening of the lid on the use of liquor. After January 16 it will not be legal to take private liquor to cafes or hotels, making the evening of January 16 the last chance for a public celebration, unless constitutional prohibition is declared illegal.

Representatives of the leading hotels, cafes and restaurants met here and decided to invite the people of San Francisco and surrounding towns to participate in a program with the evening of the carnival spirit on the evening of Thursday, January 15. They also decided to stop music and dancing at 11:30 o'clock on the evening of the 16th so that there shall be no violation of the constitutional prohibition amendment which goes into effect after midnight of that day.

Coyote Killing Resumed

By the U. S. Department of Agriculture



A Coyote Photographed on the Western Plains.

The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the North Dakota Agricultural college, has made arrangements to begin work in destroying coyotes and other predatory animals in North Dakota. That the funds available may be expended to the best advantage conferences have been held at which plans of procedure were worked out, and certain sections of the region needing assistance most urgently were designated. The latest and most effective methods of hunting and trapping wolves and coyotes as developed by the biological survey will be employed in this campaign. Similar operations for the destruction of predatory animals destructive of live stock are in progress in Montana and other western states.

CHILD LABOR IS REDUCED

Decrease of More Than 40 Per Cent Under New Law

Child labor has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor tax provision of the revenue act went into effect April 25 last. This act levied a tax of 10 per cent on the net earnings of plants employing children under 14 years or between 14 and 16 for more than eight hours in the production of commodities entering into interstate commerce.

Reports of internal revenue bureau agents, it is announced, indicate that the greatest decrease has occurred in the cotton mill industry of the southern states where, it is said more than 85 per cent of the mills now are operated on a basis that exempts them from the tax. Marked reduction in child labor also was reported, it was said, in the coal mining and canning industries. Many plants, particularly cotton mills, have discharged all children under 16 years of age, the report said, rather than adjust the operation to an eight-hour day.

Methods of Education Too Much a Cramping Process

Everyone admits that the methods of modern education are far from perfect; that the whole system is too much a cramping process, too little that "leading forth" of the individual mind which is implied in the etymology of the word, declares a writer. Too often the creative imagination of the child is not only not developed—it is deliberately snubbed and stifled. And even his critical faculty is discouraged by the average teacher's authoritative attitude, which repeats day after day: "Your opinion is of no importance; so-and-so (Addison, for example) has been admired by two centuries of competent judges, and it behooves young people like you to accept their opinion."

Woman Physician Asserts Garters Prove Injurious

Here's another theory of a woman physician. Savages develop a better race than do civilized nations—because savages do not wear garters. Dr. Augusta Rucker of New York made this claim recently before the international conference of woman physicians, held in New York. She condemned children's garters and elastic shoulder straps, at the same time urging looser clothing for women and the abolishing of pointed toes shoes and high heels.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The apple crop of 1919 in the United States is estimated at 25,000,000 barrels. The highest yield ever known was in 1906, when it jumped to 68,000,000 barrels.

In northern China the food principally consists of turnips, potatoes, maize, rice and millet. It is considered a heinous offense to ride a bicycle anywhere near Constantinople.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces. Porridge in the cool season in Burma is almost as popular as a breakfast food among Europeans as it is in Scotland, but the oatmeal used to make it is imported from Europe.

Communism Was Tried Out Centuries Ago by Little Republic in Central Asia

In the heart of Asia centuries ago Manchou merchants discovered three large auriferous regions which the Peking government immediately claimed by forcing thousands of laborers to work the mines. Most of these men, when possible, fled and hid in the mountains and forests surrounding them. As the government kept re-filling the deserted ranks the colony in the hills also grew and formed itself into a federation, whose leaders were to protect the lives and supply the means of livelihood for the rest.

This little republic was founded upon the shores of the River Centunga, and is the earliest communist experiment known. All the fruits of labor and production were for common use. It was absolutely prohibited that anyone withhold from the commune any part of the gold which all were occupied in mining; it was placed to the credit of the whole colony and deposited with the association, to be used for anyone in need. Everyone had to work to his utmost capacity, and charity or begging was unknown.

Any disobedience to the laws was punishable by death. This sentence was pronounced by a committee of twenty-five, elected by universal suffrage, as well as two judges and the two presidents of the commune.

ART THOU THE SAME?

Art thou the same, thou sobbing winter wind? The same that rocked the cradle of the May. That whispered through the leaves of summer noon. And swelled the anthem of the full-grown year? Art thou the same, thou piteous, moaning thing. Beating against the pane with ghostly hands. Wailing in agony across the waste— Art thou the same—the same?

Art thou the same, thy poor heart bruised and faint. Treading thy way along through twilight gloom? Art thou the same that sang to greet the dawn. Caroling in the sunlight like a bird. Too glad for speech, too glad for aught but song? Art thou the same that prayest but for night. For night to come and ease thee of thy pain— Art thou the same—the same?

Thou winter wind that wallest through the night. Thou broken heart too crushed to moan or cry. There will be rest even for ye, poor thing. And more than rest—a joy new washed in tears. For through the portals of the fading year Lie sunny hills and fields fresh-clad in green. And after night who knows what day may bring? And ye unchanged, the same—the same! —Frances Dorr (Swift) Tatnell.

Declares Superman on Moon.

According to Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, who recently made a study of the moon from an observatory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are evidences of the existence of a race of superior beings on the moon. Professor Pickering asserts a careful study reveals vegetation, in spots on the moon's surface.

Artificial Coffee.

A young Japanese in Hyogo is reported to have invented artificial coffee almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee. It is said that the goods now manufactured by the young inventor are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.

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Biting and Sucking Insects Are Serious Enemies of All Classes of Poultry.

PESTS DEVELOP DISCOMFORT

Mites and Lice Decrease Efficiency in Production of Eggs and Meat—Hens Become Irritable and Decline in Health.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
O' Lady Hen doesn't object to scratching for a living, but she balks on scratching for worms all day and then having to scratch all night at vermin which delight in strolling over her during the era of darkness.

Poultry and mites reduce egg production, hinder the growth and reduce the quality of flesh of all classes of poultry. Mites are particularly bad among farm fowl, as these blood-sucking insects often gain a firm foothold in the flock before the farmer is aware of their presence. The hens become irritable and decline in egg production and healthy condition as a result of losing blood to the mites. In heavily infested coops it is not unusual for the chickens to become droopy and weak, with pale combs and wattles.

The mites feed almost entirely at night, except that they attack hens on the nests during the daytime. They secrete themselves in cracks and crevices around the chicken house during the day, and hence their presence often is overlooked until a heavy infestation has developed.

Root Mites From Roosts.
In controlling mites it is first of all essential to drive the pests from the roosts, nests and interior of the poultry house, which should be sprayed with a mixture of one part kerosene to four parts of crude petroleum. Ordinarily one application is sufficient, but as an extra precaution it is advisable to spray a second time about one month after the first treatment. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material has well dried into the wood.

Arsenical dip, as a spray, such as is used to destroy cattle ticks, is also fairly satisfactory as a control for chicken mites; several applications are required to eradicate the mites from the poultry roosts. The mites which cause scaly leg usually can be eradicated by applying crude petroleum to the legs with a brush or dipping them into this oil. One treatment is usually enough.

Lice Like to Live on Poultry.
If poultry escape infestations of mites they are still exposed to visitations from lice, which, unlike the mites, remain constantly with the

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For the half year ending December 31, 1919, a dividend has been declared, the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to the principal and will earn interest from January 1, 1920, until called for on or before January 10, 1920. Will earn interest from January 1, 1920.
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Unreasonable.
Creditor—How often must I climb these five flights of stairs before I get the amount that is due me?
Debtor—Do you think I'm going to rent a place on the ground floor just to accommodate my creditors?—Boston Transcript.

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"Has he such tact?"
"Not that, but he makes such good slippers."—Baltimore American.

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is a deceptive disease—though you may not know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. Sample also by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Ad.

No Harm Meant.
A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor's place and saw the owner's son sitting on the edge of the pigpen, watching the new occupant.

"How do you do, Johnny?" said he. "How's your pig today?"
"Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the little boy. "How's all your folks?"—Exchange.

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"Can't help believing," replied Senator Borahum, "after seeing how many varieties of politicians a bull moose can develop."—Washington Star.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use of dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Ad.

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"They say Gaby is a wonderful linguist; that there isn't any tongue he hasn't mastered."
"Oh, yes; there is one—his wife's."—Baltimore American.

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One Exception.
It is wicked to give anybody hush money.
"Even when a man gives his poker winnings to his wife?"—Baltimore American.

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It has been used in silo and cut for hay in regions where it has been deemed pest.

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Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

NEW VARIETIES OF PEACHES
Result of Experimental Work Conducted by Horticultural Department at Jersey Station.

From experimental work in the last five years several hundred seedling peaches came into bearing this season in the orchards managed by the horticultural department at the New Jersey station. Among the most promising that have borne this year are the result of crossing Belle of Greenboro. Some of these produced large oval, bright, attractive fruits of good quality, which ripened about the Carman season. They even promise to be superior to that well-known variety.

A cross between Belle and Early Crawford has given rise to a yellow peach which comes about a week to 10 days earlier than the Belle. A fine quality fruit has been produced by the crossing of Elberta and Early Crawford, which has the same shape and color as the Elberta, but is of finer quality and of 10 days earlier ripening period. Although not as affected by frost in southern New Jersey, causing 50 per cent loss in some areas, seedlings at the experiment station have been largely spared.

RABBITS HURT APPLE TREES
Injury Can Be Prevented by Wrapping With Tar Paper, Burlap or Use of Lath Screen.

(By J. A. ANDERSON, Horticulturist, Morris, Minn.)
As soon as there is a sufficient snowfall to make winter feed somewhat scarce, rabbits and mice will attack young apple trees and damage or entirely kill them by feeding on the bark at the ground or on the snow line.

Such injury can be prevented by wrapping the trees to a height above the snow line with tar paper or burlap, or by placing a lath screen pro-

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Calomel salivates! It's mercury Calomel acts like dynamite on a slug gish liver. When calomel comes in contact with your bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic. For a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Ad.

Panama.
Doctor—Did you open both windows in your sleeping room last night as ordered?
Patient—No, Doctor, not exactly. There's only one window in my room, but I opened it twice.—Boys' Life.

"Diamond Dye" Old Clothes
See faded, shabby dresses, coats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, gloves, feathers, draperies, everything turn new.—Ad.

Valuable.
"Guess I'll have to go without any sugar at dinner."
"Couldn't you get any?"
"It ain't that. I have quite a little, but I've lost the key to my safe deposit box."—Washington Star.

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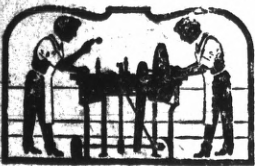
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PROPER DISTANCE TO PLANT
Much Depends on How Orchard is to Be Cared For—Pruned Trees Can Be Planted Closely.

Don't plant trees too close. The distance apart depends to a certain extent upon how the orchard is to be cared for. If the trees are to be kept well pruned they may be planted closer than if they are to be allowed to grow without pruning.

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To those who can anticipate their future wants NOW in **STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE**

PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED

10 Per Cent SATURDAY, Jan. 17, 1920. A small cash deposit will reserve your selection

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Forty Years in Oakland

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Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal

TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

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Lohers' QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.

Every Day

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Price --- Quality --- Service

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THERE IS A BIG SAVING WHEN YOU USE

Gas For Cooking

A GAS RANGE ASSURES FUEL ECONOMY

CLEAN QUICK RELIABLE

Investigate the modern Gas Heating appliance—no fumes or odors—easily installed.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

709 Macdonald Avenue
Telephone Richmond 531

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Established in 1902.

Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Postage paid at Richmond, California.

Third-class postage paid at Richmond, California.

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for in advance.

Delivery of advertising material on publication. No exceptions to this rule.

FIRE HAZARDS MANY DURING HOLIDAYS

There can be no doubt of the interest every loyal fireman feels in the welfare of the people living within his district, and yet even the most faithful fireman may overlook the necessity of warning the residents adjacent to his station about the extra fire hazards which prevail during holiday seasons. Fire chiefs are therefore earnestly requested to speak a word to their men calling their attention to this important subject. A word of friendly warning by a uniformed fireman will carry a weight of influence beyond the reach of a computation.

Insurance companies seem to make a greater effort to prevent fires than most owners of property. Rating bureaus and insurance experts are working constantly to eliminate risks which a careless public is continually supplying. Insurance pays the losses, but the public foots the bill in increased costs for everything.

THIRD TERMS

The democratic platform of 1896 contained this plank:

"We declare it to be the unwritten law of the republic, established by custom and usage for 100 years and sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office."

In 1916, when President Wilson was renominated; no mention was made of the third term, nor even re-election to a second term.

Colonel House is fernist the third term proposition, and is opposed to both McAdoo and Palmer.

The women clubs of Nebraska by raiding the front line trenches with an organized army of 10,000 housewives, reduced the price of eggs from 85c to 55c, and did it without much "eggs-ertion."

The actual task of taking the census of the United States, which is now under way, will consume two weeks. It will require 90,000 employees to perform the work.

Many are inclined to put the blame upon President Wilson for the high cost of sugar, due to his lack of foresight in losing the 1920 Cuban crop at 6 1-2 cents.

The secretary of the treasury admits that the deficit on account of mismanagement of the railroads by the government will total nearly four billion dollars by June 30, 1920. "Almost as bad as the war."

The passing of the Sweet bill increasing the compensation for injured and disabled soldiers is deeply appreciated by the latter. The bill carries about \$80,000,000 more a year than the old law for the benefit of soldiers.

A cartoonist on one of the city dailies drew a clever picture illustrating the deportation of the reds. Not all the reds are leaving via the Atlantic coast. A large consignment has been shipped from Winehaven but bore a different "label."

Colonel House has never appeared before the senate foreign relations committee to tell what he knows about some of the inner workings of the peace conference. But now that he is no longer on close terms with the President, he may "cut loose."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

ALL TO SPEED

In old hand-peg days the printer took pride in his knowledge and divided 'em this way:

Adown the mount tripped Penelope To hear the circus call-to-ope! Treading lightly the ac-m-one, Surface skimming like ep-i-tome.

Then along comes the typesetting machine and the operator divides 'em like this:

Adown the mount tripped Penelope To hear the circus call-to-ope! Treading lightly the ac-m-one, Surface skimming like ep-i-tome. (But, then, it still rhymes.)

—Hubert M. Rainwater, Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs.

CAUSED A CHANGE IN MIND

Circumstance That Made Mill Owner Somewhat Relax His Ideas About Strict Discipline.

"I personally began with the idea that people might be hired and good work gotten from them," Julian S. Carr, Jr., in Boston, writes. Mr. Carr, who is president of the Durland Hosiery mills, goes on: "I thought in my youth that order and discipline were essential; that it was foolish to humor people and all that, nor was I going to recognize certain local traditions about days on which no work should be done. For instance, I made up my mind that quitting work to go to the cinema was not in accord with the best industrial practices."

"The first circus came to town about three months after we took charge of the mill, and I was keen for the test. We posted positive orders that the regular hours of work were to be observed on that day, and that any person who went off to the circus would be discharged. The full force reported as usual on the morning of circus day, and I went home to dinner confident that at last we had brought order. It gave me a bit of a pang, for I should have liked to go myself!

"But duty is a stern master, and reflecting on that fact I hurried back to the mill. Noticing a crowd in a side street, I stopped to look. It was our whole mill force wending its merry way to the magic tent! I went along myself, and resolved that, although abstract rules were well enough, a bit of common sense and knowledge of human nature might profitably be blended with them. How much of our labor trouble generally is due to enforcing countless rules with military exactness?"

MANIFOLD USES OF THE OX

Animal May With Truth Be Said to Be Most Useful of All the Domestic Animals.

Of all our domestic animals the ox is certainly the most useful, writes Henri Fabre in "Our Humble Helpers." During its lifetime it draws the cart in mountainous regions and works at the plow in the tillage of the fields; furthermore, the cow furnishes milk in abundance. Given over to the butcher, the animal becomes a source of manifold products, each part of its body having a value of its own. The flesh is highly nutritious; the skin is made into leather for harness and shoes; the hair furnishes stuffing for saddles; the tallow serves for making candles and soap; the bones, half calcined, give a kind of charcoal or bone black used especially for refining sugar and making it perfectly white; this charcoal, after thus being used, is a very rich agricultural fertilizer; heated in water to a high temperature, the same bone yields the blue used by carpenters; the largest and thickest bones go to the turner's shop, where they are manufactured into buttons and other small objects, the horns are fashioned by the maker of small wares into snuff boxes and powder boxes; the blood is used concurrently with the bone of black in refining sugar; the intestines, cured, twisted, and dried, are made into strings for musical instruments; finally, the gall is frequently turned to account by dyers and cleaners in cleaning fabrics and partially restoring their original luster.

Curious Clubs.

The recent announcement that an English "Bald-Headed Men's club" had just met—the first time since 1916, owing to the war—serves to recall one or two odd clubs.

"The Fat Man's club," for instance, was known to exist in Paris in 1897. Its heaviest member turned the scale at 336 pounds and the chief qualification for membership was to weigh at least 220 pounds.

About this time there also met in New York the "Society of the Pointed Beards"—a most exclusive club. No one was eligible unless he had a carefully cultivated beard of natural growth and terminating in one symmetrical point half an inch from the apex of the chin.

At two club dinners in 1898 even the club was served with its leaves trimmed to a point.

Coating Iron With Lead.

Lead as a substitute for tin as a coating for sheet iron, iron wire and wire gauze was strongly advocated at the Buffalo meeting of the American Chemical society by Charles Baskerville, who exhibited some specimens of a process worked out by him.

Iron shingles, so treated, have been exposed to the weather in a roof test for two years and eleven months and show no signs of rust. They may be bent without cracking the coating and exposing the iron. Chicken wire so treated is quite as good as the galvanized and cheaper to produce.

DIME NOVELS COMING BACK

In Eighteen Months "Nick Carter" Has Had Sales That Have Been Record Breaking.

Nick Carter has come into his own again. The king of the "paperbacks" has made a record-breaking return to popularity. About eighteen months ago his sales began to mount steadily until the entire supply of Nick Carter books was exhausted, says the Sun.

His return to fame was unexpected. It was not the result of an advertising campaign, for the publishers of the paper-bound books do not advertise. They depend instead for the sale of their books on the lists printed in the back pages of each volume. And Nick Carter was not the only member of the "paperback" tribe to return. All the old favorites—Laura Jean Libbey, Bertha M. Clay, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and Augusta J. Evans—have "come back" surprisingly.

Five years ago everyone was willing to predict that the movies had killed the production of cheap books. Thrills could be absorbed more quickly from the screen than from the printed page—and the price was the same. Publishers of the paper books are uncertain whether their old reading public has tired of the motion picture or whether a new class of readers has arisen. Of one thing they are certain, though, the demand for the 10-cent book has increased fourfold. It is not far from the increased cost of production these publishers would be raving the harvest of their lives.

Stories of American life—as seen by Bertha M. Clay and other writers of her class—and detective stories are most in demand. Fortune-telling books and letter writers also have a large steady sale. "Dream" books were never so popular as they are today, their publishers say.

FETE HAD OBEYED ORDERS

Literary-Minded Soldier Came Near Getting His Commanding Officer Into a Bad Mess.

There is a certain young officer who, according to his own story, is thinking his stars that General Pershing had a sense of humor.

"Some of my men were Polish, and better soldiers never lived, but I guess in Poland life has been one long, sad story," said the officer. "Anyway, I never ran across a bunch who took things so literally. One night the Germans sent out a three-inch shell that landed square in the trench. In the morning I told one of my men, Pete, we called him, to take it away."

"Where shall I take it?" he asked. "Oh, anywhere," I answered peevishly, "but it to bed in Pershing's tent."

"A little later a brother officer came along and said: 'The old man wants you, and there's something doing.'"

"I couldn't imagine what was up until I stood before the chief. He eyed me sternly and then pointed to his bunk, and would you believe it, there was that blamed shell. Pete sure had obeyed orders. Well, I thought I was in for it, but Pershing suddenly began to smile. He said: 'I just want to caution you not to order Pete to capture Berlin until the rest of us are ready to go with him. He might go, and do it, you know.'"

—Rebbooth Sunday Herald.

All That Affected Her.

That the Empress Eugenie is not prone to brood sentimentally over the past is evidenced by an incident that occurred some years ago. She visited Windsor castle, a palace in which in the golden days of the empire she was received as an honored guest. Those who accompanied her on this second visit hovered near her, fearing that she would be overcome with the contrast between the past and the present, especially when she viewed the apartments fitted up for her use and which had not been changed. But it was merely her artistic sense that was offended. The hangings of the huge bed were of imperial purple with the green of Napoleon, and the ex-empress remarked disgustedly, "Toujours ces affreux rideaux!" "Always those frightful curtains."

No Woman Passenger Pilots.

In England women will not be given permission to serve as pilots on passenger airplanes. An official of the air ministry gave the reason for this decision to a writer on the London Sketch as "physical disability as well as nerves," declaring that women's nerves are much more likely to give way than men's.

"I think there are no women in this country capable of passing the air ministry's test. If one does succeed, however, she will be permitted to fly her own private machine, but whether she will be allowed to take a friend with her is a point that remains to be decided."

"In any case women will be barred as pilots of passenger-carrying machines."

Here in the service of the Lord Thomas a Kempis lived and wrote "The Imitation of Christ," are the words that appear on the foot of the monument to the author recently erected at Zwolle. In a gentle spot, surrounded by ancient oaks, and with shrubbery around, this monument stands on a hill which was preserved for the purpose by the van Royer family. The monument is in the shape of a cross with the monogram of Christ and the symbols of the four evangelists. The inscription on the main part is "In Cruce Calus."

Many subscriptions were received for the monument as soon as the plan was suggested in 1916. Queen Wilhelmina was among those who gave.

DISTRIBUTION OF

15,000,000 HAND GRENADES STOPS

War Department Cancels Contract to Supply Treasury With Bombs

San Francisco—The War Department has refused to proceed with the delivery of 15,000,000 hand grenades to the Treasury Department for conversion into savings banks to stimulate thrift and the sales of War Savings Stamps, according to a telegram received by C. A. Farnsworth, associate director of the War Loan Organization of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. A contract which the Treasury Department had with the War Department was cancelled.

The grenades, filled with TNT, were ready for shipment to American Expeditionary Forces when the armistice was signed. The plan of the Treasury Department was to convert these grenades into savings banks by removing the explosive and to offer them as souvenirs of the war to purchasers of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates of the 1919 series. The plan met with instantaneous success throughout the country, millions of these having been ordered. They were to be awarded through banks and trust companies which in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District alone ordered nearly 100,000 of them. These orders will all have to be cancelled.

"To say that I am disappointed is putting it lightly," said Farnsworth. "The demand for the grenades was tremendous, which proved that they were an excellent means of stimulating the habit of saving and investment in government securities. Moreover, they were the best possible souvenirs of the war. However, a Certificate of Achievement to be signed by Secretary Glass will be given instead of the grenades to the person who would be entitled to a grenade."

W. S. S.

THE FRUGAL

"It is the thrifty and frugal who are the backbone of the nation. It is they who supply its funds. It is they upon whom rests its credit. It is they who are not dependent upon society. It is they who support all its institutions, particularly its charitable ones. It is they who are not haunted by the grim spectre of want throughout their lives. It is they who are forming habits of self-sacrifice and providence. And further, it is they who, as a rule, are the happy persons. . . . It is the thrifty who have enjoyment because they can afford it, and enjoyment unhampered by the fear of want tomorrow. It is the thrifty who are happier in the present because not fearful of the future—the saving, frugal, insured classes of the country. It is the thrifty who can afford to give their time to public matters, because not tied down to the actual needs of the day. And further, it is the thrifty who, by habit of self-sacrifice and foresight and frugality, are building the character that made the nation great when it was young, and that alone can keep the nation great. A man or a nation is worth what he saves and not what he spends."—Edward A. Woods.

The United States Government sells War Savings Stamps to give everyone, every woman, every child the chance to save. A Thrift Stamp costs 25 cents. A \$5 War Savings Stamp costs \$1.21 this month. Buy one at the post office. Get started.

W. S. S.

Thrift prompts to industry and encourages self-reliance. Buy W. S. S.

Hadn't Seemed to Work.

An old man in rusty-brown clothes and with a rusty-brown beard met up with a pin. It was shining sharply bright on a flagging, and he stopped to pick it up.

He had stiff joints and his fingers were in that state informally known as bungly. So he had trouble picking up the pin.

A young man paused to offer his services, but the old one refused. He just grunted and grumbled until at last victory came his way. Then he straightened up his rickety joints and put a hand on his back.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," he admitted, as gently as his joints would allow. "But you know the old saying: 'See a pin and let it lay, you'll have had luck all the day. See a pin and pick it up and you are sure to have good luck.'"

"So I never pass one by."

And yet he didn't look as lucky as a man ought to be who had made a life habit of picking up pins.—Washington Star.

Flax in the War.

With the restoration of industry on a peace-time basis, cotton once again, according to recent authoritative statements, forges ahead of linen in the world's favor. The exigencies of the recent conflict raised flax to the position as leader among fabrics, a rank which it had held for centuries but had lost almost simultaneously with the advent of the cotton gin. With a realization of the importance of cotton in the making of munitions, there came a speedy reversion to linen for the more commonplace uses—waistcoats, suits for ships, even "wings" for airplanes having lately consisted of material woven from the sun-hued fiber. But flax has reached the end of its days of monopoly. King Cotton now rises to the fore in ordinary pursuits, and linen once again becomes the aristocrat in this field of supply.

HOP STATISTICS.

The exports of domestic hops reached as high a figure as 24,300,000 pounds in 1914, and in 1918 the quantity fell to 3,500,000 pounds. Imported hops ranged from 3,000,000 to 8,500,000 pounds from 1908 to 1914, and they rose to the extraordinary quantity of 11,000,000 pounds in 1915, followed by almost complete cessation of imports.

The price received for hops by producers in this country has been highly variable in a series of many years, and often from year to year. The December average was 11.7 cents per pound for 1915, 12 cents for 1916, 33 1/2 cents for 1917, and 19 1/2 cents for 1918, a year with production about two-fifths of what it was in 1915 and 1916.

For Sale—

Cottage in Albany \$2600

Brand new; two single rooms with bath; living and dining room combined; five kitchen; enclosed porch; built by carpenter for his own home; convenient to car lines and schools and near S. F. electric lines; \$600 down, \$30 per month will sell for \$2500, with \$1000 down; Phone L. C. Bollen, Lakeside 1600, bet. 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. or Piedmont 5996-W.

x

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at the offices of T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Rooms 4, 5 and 6, First National Bank Building, Richmond, California, the said executor being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30th, 1919.

CARROLL FURGES KING, Executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased. T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Attorneys for Executor, Jan 2-9-19-23-30

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all visiting relatives and guests at Wiener Joint Hospital at Wiener, Placer County, California, that no meals will be served to said visiting relatives and guests in the dining room of the Wiener Joint Sanitarium.

All relatives and guests visiting said Wiener Joint Sanitarium are requested to bring a lunch or make their arrangements at the hotel in advance. By order of the Building and Operating Committee of Wiener Joint Sanitarium of which Contra Costa County is a member.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased, No. 4753.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law office of John M. Opsahl, San Pablo Ave. (corner of Central Ave.) in the City of El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated December 12th, 1919.

WILLIAM POPE, JR., Administrator of the estate of William Pope, Sr., deceased.

John M. Opsahl, attorney for Administrator, El Cerrito, Cal. d19-jan16

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Winifred H. Outman, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Alice Outman, Defendant.

No. 8576. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Mary Alice Outman, Defendant. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of (SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California, this 27th day of September, A.D., 1919.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk. By C. C. BAKER, Deputy Clerk. Clare D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff, Richmond, California. n14-10x